Golden Gater

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AS THE GATER SEES IT

By FRANK SCHWASS

In this moth-eaten institution with its petty politics, tempests-in-teapots, and sundry trivia, there comes, occasionally, a flicker of humanity. The Gater was asked to run an article requesting several blood donors to donate blood for a crippled student at the U. C. hospital. By word of mouth, the information filtered through the school and before the day was half over the hospital, in desperation, urged that no more students be sent out because enough had answered to last the victim for a week. When it comes down to fundamentals it appears as though the genus homo isn't as bad as he looks—or acts. Frankly, we didn't think there was a pint of blood in the whole institution. Apologies.

With the term barely started, those in quest of jobs in the body politic of State are already beginning their back-slapping campaigns. These characters can be identified by their three-piece suits which they wear under all conditions, a thin coating of dignity which they don in the mornings like long underwear, a new recognizance of friends long forgotten, and a smoothing over of the rough spots in their respective larynxes. Soon will come the deluge of written propaganda, the sales talks to the student body, and the building of ephemeral platforms the outlines of which are vague at best. After the elections everything will settle down into the same old rut and peace will reign again over State.

The Alpha Phi Gamma group, State's honorary journalistic semi-fraternity, will spend a night in Heidelberg come Friday, the 25th day of February. Overtures having been made to the William Tell Hotel and the William Tell Hotel having responded favorably the "night" will be held there. Tickets to the affair at the William Tell Hotel will sell for four bits. Come pell-mell to the William Tell Hotel, chant the Alpha Gammers.

Tonite at the California Club on Clay Street, the present high Junior Class and the present Low Senior Class will hold their postponed Junior Party. Members of the classes and their escorts only, will be admitted. Purely off the record it should be mentioned in the interests of realism that the Cal. Club offers unlimited opportunity to agile and mentally gifted students to enter the sacred portals without the formality of passing the eagle-eyed doorman. A perusal of the grounds will reveal hidden weaknesses in the stronghold and those with unquenched dance-fervor rioting in their veins may affect entrance quite easily and wallow in the rhythm of Jack Martin's orchestra.

A newspaper, whether it be collegiate or a mundane family journal, must be enlivened by the use of pictures. These photographs, called "cuts" in journalistic parliance, add to the appearance of any rag and the petite Gater is no exception. For a thin dime, chums, you can contribute to this really good cause and allow us to give you a school paper which will make competitors look like mimeographed pamphlets. Monday is the day set for the sale of tags which will prove your appreciation of the school paper when worn conspicuously—nay, proudly!

Golden Gater Staff Sells Tags Monday in Semi-Annual Event; Funds Provide Attractive Gater

Publications Group Seeks Support For Graphic Paper

"Gater Day" will be sponsored by the Golden Gater Monday, February 21. Tags will be sold for 10 cents by members of the staff for the purpose of increasing the funds for the cuts to be used in the Golden Gater this semester.

Semi-annually an organization on the campus sets aside a definite day on which it sells tags for the purpose of raising some badly-needed cash.

"The Gater needs your help in its effort to give you a bigger and better paper during the remainder of the semester," said Bob Chamberlin, editor of the Gater.

"Because of the increasing cost of materials that go into the making of a good college paper, the Gater finds a need for more money with which to work," continued Chamberlin. "It's your paper, so your support is needed. Cuts add to the interest of the paper's makeup. Without the extra funds our ideal of a Graphic Gater is doomed."

Tags may be obtained from any of the following: Bob Chamberlin, Tim Guiney, Dave Shutz, Ernest Miguel, Sibyl Hurning, Carol Crouch, Edward Pierce, Jean Dooley, Ed Smith, Connie Field, Phil Schmidt, Bob Osequeda, Almarie Porteous, Hal Widney, Frank Schwass, Rose Marie Haas, Gladys Ward, Ken Johnson, Louise Vallarino, Bill Buchan, Leonard Evans and Bob Burry.



Follow the example of wiseacre Bill Abbey, cornered by Gater Day salesmen Schwass, Hurning, Dooley, and Guiney, and buy Gater Day Tag

Rally Contestants Present Sample

Howard Brubeck, Evelyn Fitzpatrick, Jack Fisher, Jane Callum and Harold Jacobs, winners of last semester's Rally Talent Parade, will perform during today's Parade in the women's gym at 12.

"This is not a regular rally talent parade, but one to serve as an introduction to the new students to the rally talent parade and to build up interest and participation in these school activities," said Delma.

Next Friday's parade will be the first in the series. The rally with the finalist will be held on evening of May 6 in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Awards will consist of gold trophies donated by Jenkel Jewelers, 150 Post Street.

Anyone wishing to take part in the Parades should drop a note in Hal Delma's box, 770.

"This is something worth while and should be of interest to all who have any talent at all," concluded Delma.

State Grads Lead Eligibility List

San Francisco State College graduates monopolize for the next three years the eligibility lists of junior and senior high schools. Thus announced Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, after he had received information to the effect that the San Francisco Board of Education has just approved the teaching eligibility lists.

The positions won by the graduates of State are listed as follows:

Junior High School—Art, 5 out of 9 places; secretarial, 1 out of 6; dramatics, 3 out of 8; English, 15 out of 35; clothing, 4 out of 9; foods, 2 out of 7; woodshop, 1 out of 6; journalism, 2 out of 3; library, 1 out of 4; mathematics, 5 out of 16; music (brass), 3 out of 6; music (piano), 4 out of 8; music (string), 1 out of 2; music (woodwind), 2 out of 4; music (vocal), 2 out of 4; music (theory), 3 out of 5; physical education (boys), 9 out of 16; physical education (girls), 14 out of 17; general science, 10 out of 20; social science, 7 out of 25; Spanish, 2 out of 13.

Nine graduates of State are on the senior high school lists.

There can be no better record of the appreciation and interest taken in State than that shown in the number of teaching positions won by the graduates of the College.

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM DIRECTED BY MRS. COWELL. Held every Friday, 2 p. m., in room 209. Review and discussion of news of week. Open to all interested in current affairs.

Two Vote Margin Elects Thorpe

"I appreciate the fellows' cooperation in electing me to the office. They won't regret it." These were the words of Tom Thorpe last Wednesday afternoon after defeating Frank Collin for the presidency of the Associated Men Students. "Because the AMS is dead I intend to perform an immediate autopsy to determine the cause of death, and in the event that it is only unconscious I will inject a hypo of more rallies and bull sessions in order to bring it back to consciousness," concluded Thorpe.

Other results of the elections were: Runar Stone for the vice-presidency, Ed Hutching and Bill Rowlands tied for the office of the secretary, and Gaeteno Stella was elected treasurer.

Thorpe, one time sports editor of the Gater, emerged victorious from a race in which both candidates ran neck and neck. His was a victory of two votes, 101 to 99. Thorpe is very popular with the students as he has shown an unlimited interest in student activities. He is the leader of an Oakland orchestra and is a good pianist. Both he and Collin were out for track last year and both intend to continue with the sport this year.

Collin, when interviewed, said, "I wish to thank the men who supported me in the recent elections. I know that Tom Thorpe will make a fine leader and will help the AMS to a greater and better semester."

The final results are posted outside the Student Body office.

Casaba Swingfest Tonight After Wolfpack-Gater Contest; Jack Fisher and Orch Furnish Music

"Swing On Down" Theme of Block "S" Dance; Tickets Twenty-five Cents; Swing From 9 to 1

Following the Nevada-State basketball game on Friday at Kezar Pavilion, the Block "'S" Society will hold a "Casaba Dance" in the Campus Gym from 9 till 1.

The committee has arranged to have Jack Fisher, his piano, and his orchestra "Swing on Down" for all the lads and lassies that attend. Colored paper will decorate the ceiling and walls; feet of course will be all over the floor and elsewhere if we know anything about it.

President Charlie Iago and his corps of officers hope that all the men and women who attend the game will show up for what is anticipated to be the best after-game dance State has seen in many a year.

Tickets are twenty-five cents per head and may be obtained from any Block "'S" member. You know them, frosh, the fellows with the stripes and stuff hanging on to their arms.

Sally, Irene, and Mary have promised to be there, fellows and take it from me what Sally and Irene don't know Mary does. You're in for a gala night with the basketball game which State has a good chance of winning and after, well—we'll see you at the Block "S" Casaba Dansante.

Weiner And Schnitzels At A.P.G. Dansette

"A Night in Heidelberg" will be the theme of the Alpha Phi Gamma frolic to be given Friday night, February 25, at 8:30 at the fashionable William Tell Gardens, 630 Clay Street.

The dance will be tuned to an old German-Swiss setting. Besides modern entertainment, German songs and dances will be added to the program. With the aid of the famous Beer Garden Band, those who attend will have an opportunity to learn the "Rhinelander" and other Schottisches, supplemented by German folk songs. A great variety of refreshments, including all the German delicacies one can eat, will be given out during the entire evening free of charge.

For Scholarship Fund

All the net proceeds of the affair will go into the scholarship fund. Every semester a scholarship to State is given to an outstanding high school journalist of northern California by the honor organization.

According to Howard Demeke, who is the chairman of the affair, the event will be a novelty that promises an enjoyful evening for all. The coming event promises to be something that has never been attempted in the past. Its uniquity and setting will assure it to be a grand success.

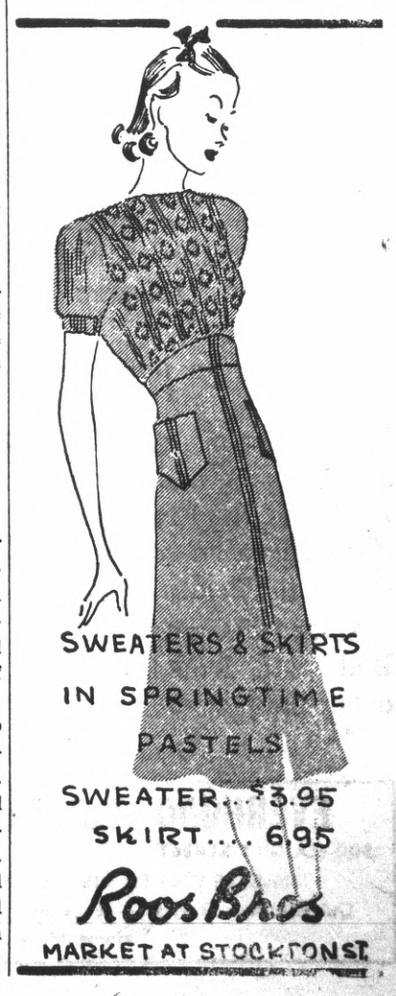
Public Barred

The Gardens will be reserved for State students and their guests only. Tickets, selling for 50 cents each, are being sold by Alpha Phi Gamma members and pledges and at the Publications Office. Students are urged to buy tickets as soon as possible because of the limited number.

Spanish Club Tea Scheduled Monday

Spanish Club Tea scheduled for Monday, February 21, will be welcome to all students interested in Spanish-speaking countries. Entertainment in the form of costumed Spanish dances may be a feature of the tea.

The hostesses, a number of club members, will be either fully costumed reminiscent of old Spain. Mary and Eva Jawry, president and vice-president of the club respectively, will be receiving hostesses. In the activities room, which will be the scene, the decorations will suggest a highly romantic Spanish atmosphere.



EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Seeing Through The Fog

In the Tuesday issue of the Golden Gater a story ran to the effect that something had happened between the Executive Board and the Board of Publications; namely that the latter had voted to include the records of those Seniors who did not have their pictures in the annual, and the Executive Board overruled the action. Herein an attempt will be made to clear the situation to the students and the parties involved.

The Editor of the Franciscan is chosen at the end of the Spring semester. He starts to lay out his "dummy" during the summer months, and has this dummy complete by the middle of Fall. He has the pages for the seniors, with their pictures and records laid out. Pages are planned for the names of seniors who have not had their pictures taken. Remember this is in the Fall.

At the Board of Publications meeting, held last week, the Board voted to include the records of the Seniors without pictures in their section of the Franciscan. The vote on the question involved was four (4) 'yes' and one (1) 'no'. The quorum for this Board is four.

In the Constitution of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, Article VII, Section 1, sub-section (a) "The Board of Publications shall consist of six members elected by the Associated Students; three members to be elected at the student body elections every year for a two-year term. (b) Vacancies on this Board shall be filled by the Publications Board for the unexpired term WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The quorum of this Board is four. Refer again to Sub-section (b) "vacancies shall be filled by the Publications Board WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD". According to this, two members of this Board of Publications are not legal members of this Board, having not been approved by the Executive Board. This bears no reflection upon these two persons, nor upon their capabilities, but upon the inefficiency of the directing individuals for failing to submit these names to the Executive Board for approval, which the Executive Board undoubtedly would have done.

As stated before, the vote was four to one in favor of the proposition. The only elective member (of all the members on this Board) cast the only negative vote. That leaves two legal members and two illegal members to vote in the affirmative. Again as stated above, the quorum is four. The number of legal voting members is three, two 'yes' and one 'no'. Putting the facts together it comes to the fore that there was no quorum, and without a quorum NO LEGAL MEETING CAN BE HELD.

If all parties involved had investigated these facts, and fulfilled all requirements, this case would never have been brought to the Executive Board, nor left a nauseating taste in the mouths of all parties, nor the Editor of the Franciscan and the Director of Publications threaten to resign, nor the integrity of either Board touched.

With this sincere effort it is hoped that the Student Body will drop the whole matter as though it had never happened.

Sincerely, E. S.

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High and Low Notes

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Evidently the music department does not care or does not have the time to take advantage of an opportunity to see and hear the best artists in the world who appear in San Francisco. I am speaking of the opportunities that are given to the students to usher at the Friday afternoon concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with the list of great artists appearing with the Symphony. A generous quota has been alloted the College and for a while we were crowding the music office to fill this quota. For the last few concerts, however, the interest for some reason has died. So — an announcement: anybody in the college wanting to usher for any of the Friday afternoon concerts, go down to the office of the music department at Annex B and inquire. If you have classes during the time taken for the concert, the least you can do is to ask the instructor in charge of your classes to excuse you, giving him the reason. I have found in my own experience, that the instructors are very sympathetic with students who wish to take advantage of the cultural opportunities open to those living in San Francisco. Dr. Knuth tells me that at San Jose State College there are three hundred on the list waiting for ushering opportunities. Apparently we are not entirely appreciative of the chances that we have. If we don't fill our quota for the next few times, we stand a good chance of being taken off the list altogether. Next Friday Grisha Golubuff, the thirteen-year-old violinist, is appearing with the S. F. Symphony. Sign up in the music department office now!

According to Collier's Magazine, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers have credited on their files to different composers, 721 Lullabies, 628 Romances, 615 Reveries, 548 Nocturnes, 495 Barcarolles, 530 Memories, Longing, 291 Maybes, 190 Somedays. Why can't we think of something original?

Smiles—It is a good thing for the Music Department that we have good strong cymbals, because Garzoli would certainly make a mess of them during the band hour. . . . Heard from one of our usually austere members of the Student Body—Candy is dandy; Liquor is quicker. . . . Pete Rugolo and Freddy Auch room together; they have one key between them. Pete came home one night while Freddy was sleeping, and one could hear Pete yelling at Freddy on the second floor for three blocks, but Auch would not awaken. Pete started climbing in a first floor window and frightened the women living alone there to a frazzle. Was Pete red? P.S.—Pete got in without being arrested.

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By TIM GUINEY

"The News Behind the News"

The tempest in the teapot, meaning the squabble over the local bookstore, goes on and on. People are still asking us about the downstairs commissary, still wanting to know the reason for the comparatively high prices for books and various other decrepit sundries that pass over the counter during the course of a day's work. "I'll bet," they all say, "the Co-op is making one whale of a profit, I'll bet."

Inasmuch as it comes in the line of duty, we sauntered down to the office of one Leo C. Nee, financial secretary of the college, who also handles the accounts for the local salon. From him we procured an accountant's statement of the financial condition of the store for the year ending May 31, 1937. The net profit for the year was exactly $139.17, which is just so much chicken feed after 12 months of business.

Salaries for the year amounted to $4,349.23. Other expenses such as advertising, insurance, rent, telephone, miscellaneous, etc., comes to a figure of $1,239.71.

So for the benefit of those who have wondered about profits and such, we present, in full, the complete statement compiled by J. F. Prior, Certified Public Accountant.

Females Protest! Cut, Brother, Cut

By ALMARIE PORTEOUS

Every so often the men on the campus attempt to demonstrate their masculinity by growing mustaches, and it seems that the time for such a manifestation is again at hand. The prevalence of these so-called "misplaced eyebrows" is causing considerable unroar among the female portion of the student body; and no wonder! A girl returns to classes after the week-end to find the former object of her hero worship sporting a shadowy growth under his nose, which, upon investigation, she discovers to be—not an accident—but—a mustache!

Women, of course, realize that the only probable reason men grow these "cookie dusters" is that it is one act in which women cannot follow. If men realized how closely they resemble the old family tintypes of Uncle Elmer when he was courting Aunt Emma—those little sneeze-teasers would disappear—snap! Just like that!

So before they grow too snarly, fellows, and get all discolored, how's about coming out from behind those bushes!

You're colossal, you're stupendous
You're terrific, yes stupendous,
And every sense within me you've bestirred.
You're unbelievably exciting,
And overwhelmingly inviting,
But to stay that way, you'd better shave your beard.
Cause your style so captivating,
And your kiss so scintillating,
Thrills me so that I become your slave,
But a beard is so distressing,
That I'm here and now expressing
My wish for you to hurry up and shave.

CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

Any rags, any bones, any bottles today? Have you been harboring something you would like to get off your hands? Just send it in to us. It seems that our column has become the dumping ground for all the old useless copy that is left over down at the print shop. In that same strain we wish to remind that Edel person that we don't go behind backs. We were right in front of him across the page. And then we wish to dump him back on the sport page, and keep the feature page clean.

And Now . . . On Forgotten Women

People have been fussing around for years about the Forgotten Man, but not a sound is heard about the Forgotten Woman. To her this article is dedicated.

To the one who, burdened with a day's shopping, makes a spectacle of herself and risks her life to make the street car stop only to have the green monster slide on by, spitting sparks and leaving her standing in the middle of the street—isolated, and humiliated to face the jeers of the mob.

And to the one who is put under a hair drier in a beauty parlor, and told to sit tight until the operator returns. The air is always ten degrees too hot and pounds unceasingly on her head and in her ears until she is numb and her ears are beet-red, swollen, and raw. Every hair pin becomes white hot and leaves a brand on her scalp. The perspiration runs down her face and neck, washing every bit of makeup down into her shoes. The contraption is lowered so far down over her head that she doesn't dare move a muscle or she will get scorched, and she can't see anything but the coming and going of unconcerned feet in front of her. Finally deaf, dumb, and blind she sits in torture like a modern Prometheus.

And to the one who is fool enough to tell the boy friend she will meet him in the restaurant. And who sits and sits, smoking furiously, refusing the menu with "No, thank you. I'm waiting for a friend." And who tries not to look annoyed and embarrassed at the grinning stares of the diners. And who in humility finally orders her dinner which she gulps with a mouth devoid of taste glands.

To the woman who goes back to her old home town where she used to be the belle of the ball to find all of her old boy-friends married, and baby sister running her old Junior League.

And to the high seniors who wander around a little frightened by the onslaught of freshmen each year who take up all the offices in college. There is no place as lonely as a crowd of college girls you don't know.

Once to every columnist . . .the sticking out of his neck far enough for someone to take a whack at it. In our attempt to be funny, in the story of Miss Reid, we went too far. May we stop being clever and say that the story is not true, and that the choice of characters was purely a matter of chance (and our lack of good judgment).

STUDENTS' CO-OP STORE — SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1937

INCOME

Sales — Books			$18,428.44
Cost of Sales:			
Inventory June 1, 1936	$ 1,690.22		
Purchases for the year	14,986.12		
Express and Parcel Post—In	268.54		
Total	$16,944.88		
Less, Inventory May 31, 1938	1,989.32	14,955.56	
Gross Profit — Books			$3,472.88
Percentage of Sales—18.85%			
Sales — Stationery			$ 8,035.69
Cost of Sales:			
Inventory June 1, 1936	$ 3,952.29		
Purchases for the year	5,531.82		
Total	$ 9,484.11		
Less, Inventory May 31, 1937	3,869.60	5,614.51	
Gross Profit — Stationery			2,421.18
Percentage of Sales—30.13%			
TOTAL PROFIT ON SALES			$5,894.06
Other Income:			
Commission on Sale of Second Hand Books			109.52
Discounts on Purchases			70.02
TOTAL GROSS PROFIT—ALL SOURCES			$6,073.60

EXPENSES

Salaries:		
Book and Stationery Depts.	$2,947.75	
Service and Miscellaneous	701.48	
Administration—Prorata, Pub. & Acct.	700.00	$4,349.23
Other Expenses:		
Advertising	$ 156.60	
Insurance	51.16	
Rent	150.00	
Telephone	138.91	
Miscellaneous Expense	605.68	
Sales Tax — Deficit	109.41	
Postage	27.95	1,239.71
Depreciation:		
Furniture and Equipment	$ 290.49	
Caps and Gowns	55.00	345.49
TOTAL EXPENSES		$5,934.43
Net Profit to Surplus		$ 139.17

DON'T MISS EVE'S TILT

Gater Sports

BUY A TAG GATER DAY

Friday, February 18, 1938

GATERS MEET NEVADA TONIGHT

SAY IT ISN'T SO

BY ALEX EDELSTEIN

There has been fuss and furor raised time and time again regarding the sport of freshman hazing. But, after all, is it sport to hit a man who is in no position to retaliate? We don't think so! Do you?

AT LEAST 100 FROSH MEN

There are at least one hundred or more freshmen men who enrolled this semester. Of these only about twenty-five felt the wrath of the paddle and the goo of the egg. What about the other 75, many of whom were onlookers to their brethren's misery and stood laughing their heads off, while others, who took their fate gracefully and philosophically, took their mental and physical beating.

IT IS NOT FAIR. That fact is true beyond the shadow of a doubt. As to other institutions indulging in the same form of stupid horseplay; let them. It is their own trouble and they can have it. One cannot give rebuttal to the fact that only a few are given the "benefit" of hazing. One cannot deny that the few represent the "good heads" of the crop and are more to be met with good fellowship than to be unmercifully paddled.

HURT COMES IN IGNOMINY

The hurt comes not so much in the sting of the paddle, but in the ignominy attached to the proceedings.

The sophomore has seen fit to appoint a hazing committee, a committee that has laid down some stringent rules, which the unwilling frosh are supposed to countenance. Yet there are only seven or eight terrible sophs to enforce these rulings.

BONDS OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP

In justice to their policy, the sophomores have stated that it has the effect of banding the frosh into bonds of fellowship, good fellowship at that. Yet one of their rules specifies that no freshman is allowed to speak to a girl for more than a few seconds. That certainly helps to cement bonds of friendship! Doesn't it?

If ways and means cannot be figured out so that all freshmen are included in the hazing, and rules batted down to sensible proportions, then it should be discontinued. It should be discontinued anyway! And last, but not least, what about a brawl, one where the frosh may give as well as they received. There was none last term. . . . We wonder why.

VARSITY MEETS SAN JOSE

The varsity basketball team will play their last game of the current year next Wednesday at San Jose, when they tangle with the San Jose State Spartans. Led by the inimitable Joe Sanz, the Gater casabans will have their hands full with the Spartans, who at present are tied for second place with the St. Mary's Gaels, in the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference. State will have to be plenty hot to take the San Joseans, no mean antagonists. However, the chances are pretty slim.

HUMBOLDT STATE LUMBERJACK

An interesting morsel from the Humboldt State Lumberjack, collegian publication, gives the following:

Dear Boily — Last issue said, "Thunderbolts were beaten (1) by an inferior team (2) two paralyzed referees (3) wild passing and (4) weary bodies from a 275 mile auto trip."

We of the basketball team wish it known that we were beaten because we had (1) a lousy offense and (2) a lousy defense.

OFFENSE AND DEFENSE LOUSY

Our offense was lousy because we passed the ball to the opposition, to the boy keeping score, to the officials, to the blond in the first row —in fact, to everyone but Thornton, Givins, Seidell, Biondini, and Villa.

Our defense was lousy because we guarded the Federal Mint, the Golden Gate Bridge, the San Francisco Waterfront, and the elevator shaft at the Fielding hotel—in fact, everything but the San Francisco State basketball team.

One of the squad. . . .

INTRAMURAL PLANS CONTINUE TO FORM; BASEBALL FIRST SPORT

With the announcement in the gym classes, intramural baseball, wrestling, and boxing will start as soon as weather permits. Golf will also get under way with Harold Martin in charge after the divot diggers meet.

With wrestling and boxing classes in their third week of practice, it is hoped that they will be ready for competition by the end of the month.

The interclass track meet, which should result in an overwhelming victory for the freshmen, will be held the last Saturday in February; it is from this meet that Coach Dave Cox expects to secure a wealth of material for his 1938 varsity.

Intramural baseball, among the most successful activities run off last year, will begin as soon as freshman gym classes can get organized.

Tennis will start in March. Head Manager Vic Lobree will accept the names of anyone interested in competing. As in all the other sports, anyone who hasn't won his block in that respective activity is eligible.

For information regarding any intramural activity, place a note in Box 1388. A list of tentative dates for the opening of these tournaments can be had in that way.

Baseballers To Meet St. Mary's

After a practice game with Commerce High yesterday, the State nine is preparing for its tussle with St. Mary's next Tuesday at Moraga.

The Gaters were able to get in some practice after a long wait during the rainy spell. Coach Hal Harden put his charges through some stiff sessions this past week and believes that the squad will be in fair shape for the Gael game.

Gaels Have Veteran Squad

St. Mary's, this year, will field a veteran team that will install them



HAL HARDEN

as heavy favorites. The Moragans have been playing as a unit in a winter league across the bay, which fact decidedly adds in their favor.

Coach Harden has not picked a definite starting line-up, but the following is tentative: first base, Andy Gavron; second base, "Spider" Turner; short stop, Al Cleary; third base, Sid Fischer; left field, Doug Lovsey; center field, Dick Osborne; right field, Charlie Iago, and catcher, Jim McCoy. The starting pitcher is still very much in doubt.

Vern Whitney Back

The number of players on the squad has been increasing every day. Vern Whitney, first string hurler in 1935, is returning for duty this season, while Owen Jones and Ru Stone who were the backbone of the Gater pitching staff last year, have also reported.

The practice game with Mission high, scheduled for today, was postponed to a future date, because the Bears are playing a cage tilt. An inter-squad game is being planned by Coach Harden to take its place.

Tennis Squad vs. Gaels

Saturday morning, March 5, will mark the 1938 debut of State's tennis squad. The Golden Tide (let us hope that it keeps flowing, even after the rains are over) travels to the Moraga Hills to tackle St. Mary's in the first of eight attempts to put State in the front line of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Wolfpack Holds Two Wins Over Dons; Two All-Conference Men On Quintet; Sanz Nears Record

By PHIL SCHMIDT

From the snow bound northwest come the casaba terrors of the Nevada Wolfpack to clash with the Buchanan Street Bombers of State College in a two game struggle for basketball supremacy. Both tonight's and tomorrow night's contests will be played on the hardwoods of Kezar Pavilion.

With two All-Far Western Conference players in their midst, the Nevadans present a five that will be favored to sweep the Gaters off the court and into the smoke filled stands.

Dick Kolbus and Buzz Radovich, fancy forward and center, will lead the Wolfpack attack. Both of these players have averaged around fourteen points per game and are becoming hotter and hotter as the season progresses. Nevada's most impressive victories are wins over the College of Pacific, Fresno State, and a twin success over the San Francisco Dons.

Sans To Break Record

In an attempt to break the State scoring record, Joe Sans will be playing the best ball of his career. He, along with a rejuvenated Billy Hammond, may prove to be the Renoans nemesis. Steady Kenny Johnson, Gater pivot man, may prove the ace in the hole as far as defensive work is concerned. Bill Plutte and George Thayer, filling in at the guard spots, are finding that their shooting is rapidly improving. This gives State more offensive threat than previously. Bob Wolf, jayvee graduate, has yet to find his eye, but when he does, State's opponents have just one more pain to contend with.

Nevadan Cagers Erratic

On their home court the Nevadans are well nigh unconquerable, but in games away from home they have not proven so invincible. They have fallen before Chico State, College of Pacific, and Fresno State, but they also have defeated the same teams. Records show that the Wolfpack is strictly an on and off five and if they are not at their best they will be easy meat for the Gaters. However, if they are at their best the Tide will have plenty to do to keep from getting mussed up.

State reserves are rapidly improving and should be of great benefit. Jack Fisher, Asa Button, "Slip" Madigan, and others have shown improvement.

Jayvee Basketeers Collide With 45's Of Olympic Club

Flashing mid-season form, the jayvee basketballers will attempt to make it two straight when they tangle with the Olympic Club 45's Friday night in a preliminary to the varsity game. On Saturday, Coach George Mirande's charges will meet the J. C. C. 45's in another preliminary contest.

Mirande has fond hopes for a double victory and is substantiated in his hopes by the recent improvement in the jayvees, who finally hit a hot night again in downing the S. F. Boys' Club.

The games Friday and Saturday eves will constitute the last home appearance of the baby Gaters. However, it will not be their last games as they have a contest with the San Jose State frosh Wednesday and games with Ukiah and Willets high schools on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Although Mirande has high hopes for his charges, it is not probable that the jayvees will come out of these engagements with a clean slate. In the J. C. C. and Olympic Club, the jayvees will meet strong, well organized clubs, clubs that are nobody's pushovers. In rebuttal to these facts, it may be honestly stated that the jayvees have shown to more advantage against strong foes than against those purportedly strong.

Against a strong San Jose State frosh five the jayvees gave almost as good as received, losing out by a 27-22 score. The same San Jose aggregation defeated the Santa Clara frosh by 25 points a week previously, despite the fact that this year's Bronco frosh is one of the strongest squads to ever represent Santa Clara.

Winter Sport Club

Plans for the formation of a Winter Sports Club were discussed at a meeting which was conducted by Anthony Tassi and held last Tuesday, February 15, at 12 o'clock in Room 10, Annex A.

The club is not to be an exclusive organization, but is for every State student who cares to join. The desire to skate, ski or indulge in any other winter sport is the only requirement for membership. Petitions are being circulated by members of the club and Tassi urges all who are interested to sign.

Track Team Enters P. A. Indoor Meet; Steady Practice

Hardwood tracks will reverberate with the sound of pounding shoes tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium as the State cindermen participate in the Pacific Association Indoor track meet.

Racing against the stalwarts of the larger colleges, the State tracksters stand little chance of compiling many points, as lack of practice and organization will keep them from their peak. However, this meet will give Coach Cox and members of the squad some idea as to the kind of team that will develop.

It will be the first step in the developing of a potentially powerful squad. The majority of the men from the other colleges and from the various clubs have already competed in other indoor meets and have several months of practice under their belts.

60 yd. H. H.—Hopkins, Seamen.
100 yds.—Theofield, Wilkes, Hopkins.
600 yds. — Kannisto, Rocktoff, Lindlow.
1000 yds.—Cota, Kannisto, Rocktoff.
Mile—Chaffe, Bottini.
2 Mile—Kline, Keller.
Broad Jump—Hopkins, Wilkes.
High Jump—Hopkins, Seamen.
Pole Vault—Harkness, McDonald, Cary, Glass.
Shot Put—Pantages, Stein, Hodgins.
Relay—Lindlow, Kannitso, Rocktoff, Leavitt.

GOLF TOURNAMENT NEXT SATURDAY

Hopes of having an Intercollegiate Golf Team at State took a turn for the better last Wednesday when it was announced by Dean David Cox that, "an interclass tournament will be held over thirty-six holes at Ingleside, February 26th and Marth 5th to designate just how many fellows are good enough to play winning golf against other schools."

Eighteen holes will be played on each of these days and the total medal of the thirty-six holes will determine the places on the golf ladder. However, awards will be given to the medalist on each of these days and also to the two follows shooting the lowest aggregate for the two rounds and the class which they represent.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOTES

February 14, 1938

The eighteenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:30 p. m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Publicity report from Harold Martin—referred to Committee on Internal Relations.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

An appeal was brought before the Executive Board, by members of the Franciscan staff, concerning a recent decision, made by the Board of Publications, which requested that the records of those Seniors whose pictures were not taken be included in the Franciscan.

Following a full discussion and consideration of the difficulties presented, a motion was made and seconded that the Executive Board reverse the decision previously made by the Board of Publications concerning the inclusion of Senior records in the coming Franciscan. The motion was passed by secret ballot (8-3).

COMMITTEES:

Miss Wilson announced that regulation forms will be filled out, in the future, when applying for dates on the social calendar.

Mr. Ed Smith's request that "Gater Day" be changed to Monday, February 21st, was granted.

To avoid conflict, the date for the Alpha Phi Gamma Scholarship Dance was changed to February 25.

Mr. Peters' plans for a publicity stunt and Brawl (Feb. 25, 4-6) were approved by the Board.

Mr. Fitzgerald turned all responsibility over to Mr. Peters.

NEW BUSINESS:

Miss Wilson announced that the Student Body noon dance was scheduled for March 2, and also requested, on behalf of Audrey Stewart, Chairman of the Noon Dances, that all class presidents choose dates for their dances.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:00.

Respectfully submitted,
EDITH WHITE, Secretary.

Regular English Tea Function Planned

A gala tea for English majors and minors will be sponsored this semester in March or April, by the English faculty in place of its former monthly functions.

The purpose of these teas has been to acquaint members of the English faculty with students specializing in their field and it is hoped to secure a general round-up of interested students.

"The plans for the more ambitious function this term include a literary as well as social program," said Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, chairman of the English Department Social Committee.

Newman Club Program Planned

Plans for the semester's activities were outlined at the regular meeting of Newman Club held on Wednesday, February 16. Many members, both new and old, attended the meeting which was held at Sienna Club.

As it was the first Newman meeting of the semester, dates were discussed for the semi-annual picnic, the Communion breakfast, dance and Installation Dinner. The picnic will probably be some time in April, according to President Steve Ebert. Dancing and refreshments followed the business meeting.

All Catholic students of State are invited to join Newman, which has many social as well as spiritual functions. At each meeting, topics of general interest are discussed by Father Gerald Geary, S. J., Chaplain of the club.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Newman is invited to attend the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday evening, March 2.

State French Club Elects Officers

Election of officers was the main business of the French Club at their first meeting held Thursday at 11:30 in Annex A7. Those people elected to guide the destinies of the group for the next semester are: President, Elvera Schunter; vice-president, Almarie Porteous; secretary, Betty Henry; treasurer, Art Cerf.

Plans were discussed for a pledge tea to be held in the near future in the activities room. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint the members with the potential new members and to give the pledges some idea as to the functions of the club.

S. R. G. Discusses Initiation Affair

Members of Sigma Rho Gamma held their first regular meeting of the semester at the Phi Lambda Chi House Monday evening, February 7. Plans were discussed for the group's initiation which will take place February 25 at the home of Kay Bailey. Chairmen for the affair are Corinne Pauw and Marilyn Hiney.

President Lillian Johnson announced that all Rainbow Girls at State who are in good standing at their own assemblies, and who wish to join Sigma Rho Gamma, may do so by contacting either herself or the secretary, Almarie Porteous.

LID-LIFTER

Dear Lidlifter:

This mess over the Executive Board and the Board of Publications has shown up a lot of the phoney bureaucracy that exists in this our beloved alma mater. Here we have the aforementioned Board of Publications in a condition that finds it so unpopular even with its members that five out of six elected members have resigned. It is a body made up of persons informed only on the newspaper side of the publications problem, with no knowledge whatsoever of the journalistic side of the Annual.

Manifestly, a board of uninformed persons is a lay board. The Executive Board is a lay board. Then is not the B. of P. a superfluous body, a useless step in the hierarchy of committees and councils that rule the affairs of the Student Body?

There are two possible means of running publications, then, both of them requiring a general election. One would be to abolish the board of publications entirely and let a committee of the Executive Board take over its functions. The present office of Director of Publications could be continued, and that member would automatically head the publications committee of the board.

A second and alternative proposition would be to do away with the Board of Publications as it stands and bring into being in its stead a board made up of the editors and managing editors of the Gater, the editor and two assistant managing editors of the Franciscan, two members of the executive board appointed by the President of the Student Body. The position of Student Director would in either case remain the same. The prerequisites for office might be increased to make certain that the Director had had experience in editing either the Gater or the Franciscan.

Sincerely, A STUDENT.

State Debaters Defeat Stanford Forensic Squad

Stanford University debaters were the first this season to feel the sting of the words of the Gater forensic representatives when they met State last night on the question, "Resolved: that the C. I. O. is superior to the A. F. of L." Tuesday night on the State campus.

State upheld the negative side of the question, being represented by the number one debating team, Bob Van Houte, and J. Wallace Gallagher.

San Quentin Debate

Sunday morning the number one team will again take the stand in a debate with a group of experienced San Quentin debaters. Regarding this debate, Delta Sigma, debating society, president said: "The San Quentin debate will undoubtedly be against one of the most difficult teams we have met this year. Some of the prison debate teams are composed of solely Ph. D's, and the one we meet is composed entirely of university graduates."

High School Day

Now that the forensic council is situated in their new headquarters in Annex A10, Manager Clifford Worth and Debater Bob Van Houte are formulating plans for a gigantic high school debating field day to be held this spring on the State campus. Van Houte said, "We have prepared letters to send to several Northern California high schools, inviting them to send their best debaters here to participate in the field day. If we receive as big a response as we expect, this day will be one of the major high school conventions of the year in California."

Plan Big Season

The manager and president of Delta Sigma are planning a big debating season this year, with debates in contemplation with University of California, Stanford, several junior colleges, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, U. S. F., San Jose State, Chico State, Fresno State, and Humboldt State. The freshman debating team is to debate all the local high schools and may take part in the field day.

Open Road Club Installs Officers

At the Open Road dinner Wednesday evening, President Florence Turner turned over her duties to the newly-elected president, Alice Mano, who in turn presented the other newly-elected officers. The Elizabeth Inn was the site of the dinner.

Mrs. Anna Dorris, club sponsor, gave a short address on the new club program, as did Ed Smith on the Federation of Clubs' willingness to help the club. Alice Mano presented Florence Turner with a book, "My Country and My Home." Community singing various times during the evening made the dinner a huge success.

Buy A Gater Tag and Have Action Shots!

Dr. Brady Speaks On Consumer Problems

Presiding at the Wednesday evening lectures Dr. Roy Cave, State social science chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Robert Brady, chairman of the economic department at the University of California, and well known speaker on consumers' problems.

Speaking of his work on the Consumers Advisory Committee, he explained and showed the necessity for consumer cooperation or the unionism of the consumer. He told of the new Western division of the Consumers Union which is already in the East and is starting here in the seven Western states.

"As a way to make a union a success, everyone must be interested in his competitors' activities," which he stated, "was the foundation of a union. There must be an identity of interest within the organization."

If the cooperatives would work with the trade unions there would be much less friction than there is now. He urged the audience to support the movement of the formation of consumers' union so as to help the housewife, college young people and the general buying public. The purpose of this organization is to bring the price and quality of goods up to a high standard and to bring the prices down to meet the pocket book of everyone.

Next week, Miss Mary Gordon, former grand opera star and actress now talent scout of the M-G-M studios in Hollywood, will speak on "Beauty" and Life. The lecture is open to the public and the price of admission is twenty-five cents.

Drizzle In Spain Linguists Flooded

By EDWARD PIERCE

Drip, drip, drip . . .

The day was dark and exceedingly dreary. Rain poured out of the heavens and beat a steady tattoo on the window panes. Nasty weather kept drifting in from Nevada. It seemed as if our bright, life-giving orb had deserted its accustomed path through the sky. Professor Thomson's voice, filling the quiet classroom with well-turned Spanish phrases, lulled the motionless students into drowsiness.

The steady drip, drip, drip seemed very close. Occasional bursts of liquid vowels swept through the sleep-filled atmosphere. Here and there a chair creaked and ominously groaned as cramped muscles changed positions. Frequent blasts of wind rattled the rickety windows of aged College Hall, but not a mite disturbed the sweet composure of those in the room.

And still the steady drip, drip, drip. Then without any warning, there came a rending, startling crash and a spray of cool water. Inert forms leaped straight in the air. Glass flew thick and far. Professor Thomson's voice ceased.

First a thunderclap of sound, then complete and deafening silence. The answer to the steady dripping now became apparent. Water had gathered over a chandelier, breaking its connection to the ceiling. Funny, wasn't it? But Joe College and Varsity Sue, combing glass from their hair, didn't laugh. Thank goodness the dear old building hadn't let the darn thing down in their laps.

"Hard Times" Planned

"Hard Times Dance" is being planned by the High and Low Sophomore classes under the supervision of the newly-elected president, Jimmy Fitzgerald. The tentative date of the dance is March 25.

Dr. Alfred Fisk Conducts Tour

Travel tours will be inaugurated this year in the Summer Session of San Francisco State College. The tours will supplement the courses which include Philosophy 105-7 "The World Today," and will receive academic credit. The courses are acceptable as electives in the departments of Social Science, English, and Education.

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, chairman of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, is to conduct a two-months tour of Europe. The comprehensive itinerary of the trip will include a visit to the British Isles, and a circle of the continent. Paris, Berlin, Budapest, and Naples will be seen and studied by the party. Viewing the Rhine by steamer, the Alps by motor, side trips to Capri, the Blue Grotto, Pompeii, the beautiful Italian Lakes, Geneva, and numerous other points of interest will afford attractive features to make the tour as interesting and as educational as possible.

$20 Fee

Dr. Fisk is making arrangements for representative leaders of European political and cultural life to intersperse addresses throughout the length of the tour. Informal discussions will be led by groups of college students in the university centers of Europe.

The comprehensive fee to the college is $20, allowing up to six units of credit. Cost of the tour itself will be from $655 to $845, depending upon the steamer accommodations wished and the date of return. This price will be all-inclusive, taking care of over-night stops, travel, guides, baggage, tips, etc. Further information may be obtained by applying to Dr. Fisk.

Mexican Tour

The four weeks' tour of Mexico will be conducted by Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, Associate Professor of Geography. The trip will commence with a steamer trip to Acapulco. From there the party will journey to Taxco, Cuernavaca, Mexico City, the ancient pyramids of San Juan Teotchuacan, Pueblo, and Orizaba. A special rail and motor trip to Oaxaca and its famous archeological zones at Mitla and Monto Alban will also be made, as well as to the little known villages of the Zapotec Indians. A motor trip will include the remaining stops of interest, such spots as Toluca, Lake Patzcuaro, Uruapan, Guadalajara, and Lake Chapala. The return to California will be made by rail via Mazatlan and the west coast.

A local Mexican scholar will act as business manager, co-lecturer, and guide while the party is in Mexico. Mrs. Dorris has arranged with some of the most distinguished citizens of our neighboring republic to lecture to the party.

Four Units Offered

Four units of college credit are offered in connection with this tour and include a two-unit course, Geography S130, "The Geography of Mexico," and Geography S131, "Mexican Civilization, Past and Present." Questions concerning more detailed information may be referred to Mrs. Dorris.

Both of the faculty members conducting the tours are experienced world travelers. They intend to give lectures to their parties and direct independent study on the part of those who desire college credit.

The suggestion is offered by those in charge that early registration is advisable, as both parties will be strictly limited in number. It is also suggested that much of the reading and study be done before the start of the tour.

Cumming Wins Trip

Two round trip tickets to Boulder Dam was the prize won by Bob Cumming at the Senior inferno last Saturday night.

Second prize of two ice skating tickets was won by Leon Minear, and Joe Smith won third prize, also a pair of skating tickets.

Franciscan Work Well Underway

Completion of the division pages and much of the engraving work which will go into the 1938 Franciscan is significant of the progress being made on the book. The color runs and the senior section have also been finished. The class section, under direction of Jean Dooley has been sent to the printers, and work on the activity and sport sections is well under way. The book is running on a strict schedule, and barring last minute delays, is expected to be completed by the first of May. These achievements are due to the splendid work of the staffs and the cooperation between the Editor and his assistants.

Music Federation Has Initial Party; Conductor Needed

Music Federation's first party will be held in the Music Department, complete with music and refreshments, open only to members of the college enrolled in music activities or classes. The admission will be free with Music Federation card; twenty-five cents without; which is the cost of the M. F. card, on sale at the door by M. F. officers and executive board.

The following members comprise the executive board, which held its first meeting Wednesday: Howard Brubeck, president; Dorothy Altschuler, vice-president; Les Wiegel, treasurer; Connie James, secretary; William Preston, representative from college orchestra; Kenneth Bailey, representative from the philharmonic symphony; Dick Lotter, representative from band; Jane Callum, representative from the college chorus; Douglas Kidd, representative from piano ensemble; Pete Rugulo, representative from A Capella Choir; Ernest Newman, representative from string quartette; Paul De Poister, representative from madrigal singers. These officers are planning this semester the largest sale of Federation cards to date, and the greatest number of activities.

Position is open for conductor of the Theater Orchestra. Applicants must have had previous experience in this orchestra, and of conducting, and should apply to Howard Brubeck. This orchestra has set a fine record for past performances at State's dramatic productions.

Fisher Entertains At Noon Dance

New catchy songs and arrangements, a full repertoire of old favorites launched the spring '38 debut of Jack Fisher and his band at the Wednesday noon dance in the gym, sponsored by the Low Senior class.

Frosh Jerome Richardsen gave the crowd a treat with several clarinet specialty swing numbers. Black, A-senior "cat," and Thorpe, runner-up, rendered impromptu dances to his toe-tickling swing.